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Contempt of Court.
The courts and judges thereof may iron attachments for contempts, and punish them summarily, only in the cases following: First-Misbehavior in the presence o the court, or so near thereto as to obstruct Second-Violence or threats of violence to a judge or officer of the court, or to a juror, witness, or party going to, attending or returning from the court, for or in respect of any act or proceeding had, or to

Third,-Misbehavior of an officer of the court in his official character. Fourth.-Disobedience or resistance of

any officer of the court, juror, witness, or other person, to any lawful process, judg-ment, decree, or order of the said court.— Code of West Virginia, Chapter 147, Section 27. Cade of Virginia, Chapter 194, Section 24, No court shall, without a jury, for any such contempt as is mentioned in the first clanse embraced in the preceding section,

impose a fine exceeding fifty dollars, or imprison for more than ten days. But in any such case the court may impanel a jury (without an indictment or any formal pleading) to ascertain the fine or imprisonment proper to be inflicted, and may give judgmently according to the vordict.le of West Virginia, chapter 147, Section 28. Code of Virginia, chapter 194, Section 25.

being bitterly partisan?

BEN BUTLER has refused to be interviewed. This is one notable result of the

Ir the English newspapers insist that Cleveland must be the next President of the United States, that settles it.

PERHAPS Secretary Chandler and Candidate Hendricks will fight it out with pistols. Chandler is very near-sighted.

Tuk fool killer is after the man who said that President Arthur would not support Blaine and Logan. The President is a PERHAPS the University Regents have

unlimited jurisdiction in constructive contempts. There ought to be no monopoly of so good a thing.

Oxe of the campaign slanders is that Governor Cleveland is a great American pie ester. Can't we have a campaign free

THE Plamed Knights of the Lincoln Club are making good progress and will be a credit to West Virginia. They are enlisted for the war.

CHOLERA has never reached this country across the Pacific, though China has suffered severely by it. The course of the dis ease when bound for America has been

It will be a very courageous Democratic on the ticket for the Supreme Court of Appeals. It will be almost safe for the wicked

Now they have invented a coolness between the President and the Cabinet on one side and Biaine and Logan and the President pledged his suport to the ticket

It is remarked by the Bellaire Tribune that "the Intelligences has succeeded in arousing a good deal of merited contempt for the gag law Judges of West Virginia." It is well that the jurisdiction of the court

The indications are for a very large assemblage in the city next week at the time of the Democratic Convention. Republi-Let everybody come who feels inclined. The show will be worth the price of admission, and Wheeling will try to make everybody comfortable.

Tus time it is the bank that has not speculated. If the account of its condition is not exaggerated in the bank's favor it will pull through all right. This failure will give freeh occasion to criticise bank management. The fact is that as a rule and on the averege no branch of business is conducted with more intelligence, care and fidelity than the banking business.

MR. GEORGE H. BOKER, President of the Union League of Philadelphia, a fine stumper and "literary feller" of repute, being interviewed at Long Branch, said that Grant and Conkling are both for Blaine. No kick there. No sensible person has thought anything else, though some shrewd

Some of the newspapers in other States which have commented on the INTELLI-GENCER contempt case suggest that West Virginia will now be led to pass a law limiting the power of courts to punish for contempt, and taking from them the power contempt, and taking from them the power to do what our now celebrated Supreme to Court has done. It adds to the disgrace of the contempt proceeding that there is a law on West Virginia's statute book to do that very thing; in the old State and the new it has stood for more than half a century, until it occurred to our Supreme Court to upset it for a purpose. For all that the case has interest for the Legislature.

Bribery in the Domiticon Parliament, Toronto, July 15.—At to-day's session

ONTO, July 15 .- At to-day's session of the Royal Commission Gilmore, Speakof the Royal Commission Gilmore, Speaker of the House, produced the minutes of the House referring to the alleged attempt to bribe membera. Ballour gave evidence similar to that given by him on former occasions. The witness said on March eleventh Kirkiand saked him to support a new timber policy proposed by him. He saked witness to make a speech favoring his policy and he would recompense witness for the trouble and time spent. He did not ask witness for his vote but only to speak favoring the policy and vote 2s he pleased. Subsequently Kirkland asked witness how much he wanted to vote spains the Government. He replied tole against the Government. He replied there was not money enough in Toronto p buy him.

THE TWO INDIANIANS

Other's Numbatton-in Interesting Chapter

has been in such striking contrast to that of Mr. McDonald in 1880 that it has revived the old scandal, and some, if not all, of the

the old scandal, and some, if not all, of the old animosities of that year.

In 1880, McDonald went to Cincinnati representing the interests of the man who has been nominated for the Vice-Presidency. By a turn in the tide, now a familiar part of the proceedings of the Convention of that year, he could have been the nominee, instead of Hancock. He refused to listen to the proposition without Mr. Hendricks' consunt.

Mr. M. E. Ingalls, president of the Big for M. E. Ingalls, president of the Big Four Railroad, went to get it and the story is told here for fact that Mrs. Hendricks, who has the reputation of being the best politician of the two, put her veto on the proposition and Ingalls went home disappointed, but impressed with Mrs. Hendricks' force of character.

MR. M'DONALD'S THIRD WIFE. She, it is said, hinged her objection to giving McDonald a chance, upon dislike for his wife, and a scandal that well nigh dirided the best society of this city grew out of this incident. After this event Mc Donald finished his term in the Sanate and Danild finished his term in the Sanate and returned to Indianapolis with his new wile, to whom Mrs. Hendricks took objection, the third in the rightfal succession to the McDonild household. She is comely and of good form and of bright mind, and but for the fact that she did not meet the approval of her less attractive sister, could have graced any company.

The points of objection that were made public run to the effect that the new wife.

The points of objection that were made public run to the affect that the new wife of Joe McDonald was a divorced woman and had a comparatively worthless husband in and about the capital city of Indiana. Upon this plea McDonald and his wife were turned out of the Episcopalism church, or, as they call it here, "They were churched." This proceeding was charged to Mrs. Hendricks and the McDonalds were forced to seek their spiritual comfort in the Presbyterian church.

CESSATION OF HOSTILITIES.

For nearly four years this family feud presidential bee in his bonnet things have een softened so that these people have been on speaking terms. This cessation of hostilities enabled Hendrick's to get his

He now has the place on the ticket which by common consent was intended for McDonald, after Cleveland's nomination. This is the feeling here and it revives all the old bitterness of the trick of 1880. Now Mrs. McDonald is indignant over the affront to her husband, and charges treachery on the part of the man who has for twelve years been a candidate for the Presidency, and each time stood hat in hand to catch any crunts from the political table. It is a curious mixture of society and politics, and just now the McDonalds have the best end of the scene, as the actors have the best end of the scene, as the actors

The social complications are not more erious than the political. Hendricks gives no particular strength to the ticket. course he has ever pursued in his public life makes him weak. Many of his friends cept the Vice-Presidency with Cleveland. There is no danger that he will decline it. No one here believes that he means any-thing to the ticket as the ghoet of the in-teriors that kent Tilden and bireself out of

Mr. Hendricks' Wife Again.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 15 .- Imme diately following the announcement of the nomination of ex-Senator Hendrick at Chicago statements were sent from this city by special correspondents in which the wife of the ex-Senator was alleged to the wife of the ex-Senator was alleged to have spoken disrespectfully of Governor Cleveland, and to have said Mr. Hendricks was placed on the ticket for the purpose of giving it additional strength. Governor Hendricks when spoken to on the subject stated emphatically that the alleged language was not used by Mrs. Hendricks, and added that there was no truth in that portion of the special dispatches purporting to be a repetition of her words.

ODIO DEMOCBATS

Resolved to Begin Work at Once to tr COLUMBUS, O., July 15 -The Democrati State Executive Committee met this after politicians on the other side have tried to noon with all except four members present put Grant and Conkling in a little bolt of either in person or by proxy. The time of the session was spent in the discussion of plans for the operation of the campaign and decided to begin work at once to carry ber. Among the matters considered was the raising of funds. It was resolved to locate headquarters within the next ter

tion. Those favorable to meeting think enough members cannot begotten together to organiza. Those who attended the Cincinnati meeting of the committee or who gave out their proxies for that occasion do not feel like going back on their action

By an Independent Republican on Clave NEW YORK, July 15 .- A reporter called to-day on General H. E. Tremain at his office, No. 167 Broadway. The General was one of the executive committee of the

WITH VICE PRESIDENTIAL HOPES

of public value. Responding to the inquiry as to what he thought of the nomination, the General said: "What-does Cleveland represent? His nomination is an authoritative confession that the party is unable to muster apy man having a carrier upon national questions, who represents the whole party on national sauce. Neither Cleveland nor his party represents any nolley of legislation.

Comes is Absad—The Stallion Froiting Record; Beaten at Chicago by Phallas—Pitte— Giber's Nemisation—is laterestisg. Capter in the Hendricks Econaid Romance.

Political News from All Points.

INDIANAPOLIS, July 15.—The nomination of Mr. Hendricks for the Vice-Presidency reopens some old sores that may run before the campaign closes, There is a good deal of talk among the friends of McDonaid that this man who now comes in as the heirat-law of the fraud issue of 1876, has not always been loyal to his friends. This may or may not be true, but his conduct has been in such striking contract to that

Wheeling

What do you think of Cleveland's and the breezs increas

tions of Blaine and Logan, was held at the Grand Opera House. There was a crowd as early as 7 o'clock and in less than five minutes after access to hall was obtained

The audience was enthusiastic from the beginning, and as prominent Republicans who took their places on the platform were recognized they were lustify cheered. Among some of the more lustily cheered. Among some of the more prominent persons present were John A. Stewart, John Jay, Judge Noah Davis, Goyernor Cornell, Senator Warner Miller, George Bitss, Elliott F. Snepard, John C. Fremont, Horace Raesell, Jesse Seligman, Edward Mitchell, Lesse Seligman, Edward Mitchell, ex-Postmaster-General Thos. L. James, John Jay Knox, Whitolaw Reid, John D. Lawson, Gen. Joe. H. Hawley, Judge George H. Andrews, ex-Senator Thomas C.

PIEDMONT, W. VA., July 15 .- A young nan named Martin Healy, engaged but a short time as a miner in the Elk Garder mine, on, the West Virginia, Central & Pitteburgh railroad, was seriously injured by a fall of roof coal in the mine early this morning. Saveral bones were broken and it is thought he has been injured internally. Physicians have very little hope for his re-

CLEVELAND, O., July 15.—Governor Hoadly was to-day called upon by a committee of miners from Nelsonville, who protested against the presence of foreign be removed. Telegrams were also received during the day by the Governor to the operators that they must not block the highways with the police. No trouble has been reported from the valley to-day, but the miners are very indignant at the pres-

CAPE MAY, N. J., July 15 .- While party of boys were out rowing last evening they noticed the musts of a schooner stick

ing up out of the water. Suddenly Harry Williams explained that it was his father williams explained that it was his lather's vessel, and that all on board were lost. The schooner was the Deborah Liverdy, owned in Denisville and commanded by Captain Frank Williams. On her last trip Captain Williams had with him his wife, two sons, John and Frank, a steward and his wife, and two deck hands, whose names are unknown. The vessel is thought to have left.

Ben will Look Before He Leaps. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15 .- General

B. F. Butler arrived here this morning and was interviewed by a reporter. He positimate his future course. He said later it was a subject for consideration, and when he gives a careful consideration of its merits he will declare himself over his signature in no unmistakable tonce. Meanwhile he pronounces in the wholesale any and all

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that his opinion upon Cleveland might be Postoffice Department,

Beaten at Chicago by Phallas-Pitteburgh Baces-Bessits on the Ball Fold.

MEADVILLE, PA., June 15.—The prelimiary heats in the Conneaut Lake regatta people. The weather was all that could be desired, but a slight breeze made the water rough. The race for single sculls was finished at dark, the first heat being signalled by the starter at 5 o'clock P. M. There were sixteen entries, all of whom contested The first heat was won by McKay in 21:47, A Hamm second in 21:50.

The water was quite rough at this time "Should the election occur within the next week or two perhaps he could be elected. He cannot be elected in Noveraber."

ROUSING HATTIFICATION

Recting in new York—Protection to be the mattle Cry.

New York, July 15.—The Republican mass meeting called to ratify the nomina-

It was admitted to be but a question of time when he would obliterate Smuggler's time. That time came to-day, when this great son of Dictator and Betsy Trotwood trotted a mile in 2:13\(^2\) in the fourth heat, after having won the two preceding beats in very fast time, it us beating Smuggler's record 1\(^2\) seconds. The first quarter was trotted in 33\(^2\); the black in the first race the 2:27 class, unfinished yesterday, Adelaide won, time 2:20\(^2\).

Pittaburgh Races

15.—The summer trotting meeting of the grand circuit was inaugurated here to day at Homewood by the Pittaburgh Driving Park As-The weather was clear and pleasant, and the attendance good. The racing was good but without special features. After the fifth heat the 2:30 rac The trotting race, 230 class was postponed on account of darkness. The trotting race, 230 class, was for a pure of \$1,500. There were ten starters. May bird won the first and second heats. Bestime 2:23.

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The second race, 2:40 class, was for a purse of \$1,500 and was won by Blanche Clemmons in three straight heats. Best time 2:27,

Wrestling Match.

CINCINNATI, O., July 15 .- The wreatling match at the Grand Opera House to-night, between Carlos Martino and Matsid Sorakichi, was won by the latter, who took the second, fourth and fifth bouts Japanese style. Martino won the first and third, Graeco-Roman style.

Base Ball Yesterday.

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At Oin.—Baltimore, 2; Ciucinnati, 9.
At Providence—Boston, 4; Providence,
At Cleveland—Buffalo, 2; Cleveland,
At New York—Phila., 3; New York, 4.
At Toledo—Athletics, 10; Toledo, 7.
At Columbus—Wash'n, 2; Columbus,
At Detroit—Chicago, '0; Detroit, 14.
At St. Louis—Brooklyn, 0; St. Louis,

A LONG BRANCH BENSATION. Woman's Love Prompts Her to Di

guise Herself in Man's Attire.

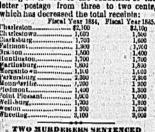
Long Brancu, N. J., July 15.—This week
the guests of the Newport, at Key East, have enjoyed a sensation. Before the pening of the house, E. E. Dick, the prorietor, engaged Henry Martin as manager of his casino. Martin filled the same position last year, and when he said he would like to have his cousin Wesley would like to have his cousin Wesley
Parker as his assistant this season Dick
agreed. Westley came here two weeks
ago. He was in appearance a slight-built
young fellow, with short and wavy hair
and effeminate-looking face. He wore
hagy trousers and a roomy fiannel shirt,
which was ovidently several sizes too large.
Last night Wesley affronted the cook of
the hotel, who elapped his face with great
energy and considerably force. Wesley
went to the casino and complained to Martin, who ran to the kitchen, white with

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs of ters \$300 reward for the arrest of the murderer of Kashiway, Ohief of the Sac and Fox Indians, of Kashaway, Ohief of the Sac and Fox Indians, of Kashaway, Ohief of the Sac and Fox Indians, of Kashaway, Ohief of the Sac and Fox Indians, of Kashaway, Ohief of the Sac and Fox Indians, of Kashaway, Ohief of the Sac and Health of the Sac and Health of Kashiway, Ohief of the Sac and Health of the H

was long, heavy and naturally wavy. The discovery of the sex caused great excite-ment among the guests of the Newport and Mrs. Martin was so absahed that she and her husband left to-day.

WEST VIRGINIA POSTOFFICES. The Salaries of the Postmasters Under the Readjustment Act. From Our Special Correspondent.

Washington, D. C., July 15.—The offi-cials of the Postoffice Department have completed the readjustment of salaries of presidential postmasters, which readjust of March 3, 1883. The following are the postoffices of West Virginia affected by the



dark that the colors of the cursmen could april. Spurlock is to hang on October 17 scarcely be discovered at a short distance. All pulled togother to the buoy which Teemer passed in except 10 minutes, and the others but a few seconds behind. The water was pronounced was to be baptized. Not beautiful, but as to rowing no description could be given, as no one could get near enough to make out the men or time or stroke of the cargement at the first degree when brought out for triel, he said lest night that he did so in fear of the cargement at the first degree when brought out for the largement of the cargement at the first degree when brought out for the largement at the first degree when brought out for the largement at the first degree when brought out for the largement at the first degree when brought out for the largement at the first degree when brought out for the largement at the first degree when brought out for the largement at the first degree when brought out for the largement of the l

one.

Wm. Ooleman, alias John Chleman, colored, who shot and killed Fenton Hill, colored, at a Saturday night dance on the South Side, last Outober, was sentenced by

GRAFTON, W. VA., July 15 .- Herman Jenkins and Pearce Saulsbury, both color ism was rampant around the railroad sta-tion, and in the village of Evansburg fights and robberies were raported and in progress from souset till midnight. About 10:30 P. M., a man named Mason was wounded. Jenkins is also thought to be wounded, but how seriously is not known, as he escaped and has not yet been found.

INDIGNANT NEGROES.

and closing day of the Chicago driving city are terribly incensed over the hanging Threats of lynching were made late yeste day evening against the county judge, J. D. ted yesterday, and a race open to all trot- Achison, who withdrew the guard from the jail last week, and also sgainst Mr. streets were deserted by the negroes, but an indignation meeting was held by them on Snow Hill, a negro locality in the east end, and in a sister field west of the city as

friends stood guard at his home. His family had been sent away. Judg Achison tried to telegraph Gov. Knott is Actison tried to telegraph Gov. Knott to order out the Rifles, but the operator lailed to get the dispatch through. All night a force of police patrolled the city carrying guns. Jailor Lucas' funeral took place from his residence this morning at ten o'clock. Hann street in front of the jail was packed with people.

Dinz blected.

Maxico, July 15.—The Electoral College isished its session to day and followed by crowds and preceded by a military band, went to the residence of General Diaz and informed him of his unanimous election to informed him of his unanimous election to the Presidency. There were patriotic speeches and great enthusiasm. The bells of the city were rung for hours in bonor of the election. General Diaz assumes the office December 30.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Green & Co., New York, trimmings nade an assignment yesterday withou

Captain W. B. Chew, one of the best remove conductors of the B. & O. Railway Company, has been arrested on a charge of embezzing funds.

Charles E. Brown has been a rested in Boston charged, with buying u o English shilling pieces, gliding them with gold and passing them off for gold.

Eight families of assisted emigrants arrived at New York yesterday, four from Mayo, Ireland, and four from Bresland Germany. All will be sent back:

At the suction in the New York Produc Exchange for choice of drawers is flour and grain tables the following premiums were paid: "In flour stands, \$150; in grain stands, \$45."

stands, \$45.

The New York and New Jersey brick manufacturers decided to shut down their yards for the season on the 20th of Sept ember. This will reduce the production of ber. This will re

Indications point to an early resumption mines. The strikers are weakening in the second fourth pools and a number of men returned to work to-day.

The New York Tribune fresh air lyund, organized to send tenement house children to the country for two weeks, has he gun its work. Already ten parties have left the city and many more are soon to go.

Forty lasters in the shoe factory of E. I. Dodge & Co., Newburyport, Mass., struck yesterday afternoon for an increase of Forty makes. Jodge & Co., Newburyport, Mass., sauce-posterday afternoon for an increase of wages. If the strike continues four or five

Work.
Lizzie Emmerick, sged.20, a well known
young lady of Franklin township, near
Pittsburgh, committed snicide yesterday
by shooting herself in the head. Inability
to keep up with the other scholars at school
is assigned as a reason for the deed.

A row of tenement houses at Rochester, Pa, with contents, were envirely destroyed by fire at an early hour yesterday morning. The flames spread so rapidly that the occupants, twenty five in number, barely escaped with their lives. Loss about \$5,000.

THE LITTLE FOUR.

THE PRESS STILL POUNDING THEM

The Dimperacy Humil'ated by Their Despotie Act Law and Justice Overridden and the Charges Still Hanging Over Them-Pres Spetch and a Free Press Demanded.

Theeling Daily Esquier. (Dem)

Appeals in this State, in the matter of atschment for contempt against Messrs

the State was the construction of the court. When the statement made by the Independent was caught up by the Republican press of the State and hurled broadcast with the malicious delight of partizans who prefer to secure party advantage than to protect the fame and fair name of the State, the guiter as an advocate and exponent of true Democratic principles and zealous for the purity and welfare of the party was impelled to call upon the promulgators of impelled to call upon the promulgat

We accord to couris the right to maintain their dignity. We deny to them the power to abridge the Constitutional rights of the citizen. We accord to the couris the right to vindicate themselves from false accusation and to preserve the high standard of judicial integrity. We deny to them the power to deprive the humblest individual of the land the right to maintain, if he can, the correctness of any position he assumes to take. While couris are empawered to punish as contempt any insult offered to their tribunals, still the Judge of a Court is only an American citizen with no bigher privileges attached to his person than belong to the draymen in our streets. They stand upon an exact equal the state of the state oerson than beginning and arrange and arrange and arrange and a five of political citizenship. If a Judge, or a Goyernor, or a member of the Legislature commits an improper act he is as much the subject of criticism as the poor day laborer. There can be no distinction of the subject of chicken as the poor day laborer. There can be no distinction of classes under our American system of covernment, and the fact that an individual is elevated to office whether it be judicial, executive or legislative, does not invest him with higher personal, civil or legal privileges above the ordinary citizen, but, in fact, makes him more the servant of the people than he ever was. Such is our American system.

in fact, makes him more the servent of the people than he ever was. Such is our r American system.

The Press is the chief palladium of our dilberties. To it, more and more as each year rolls by, the American people look for a vindication of what is right and the exposure of what is wrong. It is the acknowled thrown aroud its great power in the way of legal restrictions that make it responsible. It is the restrictions that make it responsible, for its utterances. When a newspaper abuses its high prerogative the remedy is open to the judge or to the humble private of the judge or to the humble private of its utterances. When a newspaper abuses its high prerogative the remedy is open to the judge or to the humble private of the judge or to the humble private of alarm that the pecule of our State view the establishment of a precedent that a might be used in improper hands to muzzle the press and in effect destroy free speech. If a newspaper is liable to a fine and in priconment for the free utterances of what it believes to be a truth and is to be denied the opportunity of verifying its statements in its even defense as is the sittens.

sions. It is not a matter affecting the news

tunate brethren of the INTELLIGENCER who are the victims of what we believe to be a judicial mistake, but by an earnest desire to secure free speech and a free press. If the Court of Appeals is right, then let the people go to work to amend the fundamental law to protect themselves against from Choiera at French Porta-Measures for Benefits law to protect themselves against despotism.

A Hard Hit From a Hard Hitter.

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Marinburg Independent (Ind.)
The Court of Appeals has gone too far in its efforts to sustain the instructions issued to the assessors. Its mandamus decision, imperfecs and uncatifactory, was questionable in propriety and method; but its mired with respect. • • But aside from personal differences, the Court of Apdeals has acted unwisely. In the first place, the International Programmer Independent, a Democratic paper, which virtually asserted that three of the Judges had agreed in advance to sustain the instructions to the assessors. The truth or falsity of this was not inquired into by the Judges, Hence an investigation of this should be made—for Judges are human and not infallible.

In the second place, the letter of H. M. Russell, the attorney who brought the sp-

liberty or property is safe? There is one remedy, and one only, THE BOURBONS MUST GO.

The call is issued to Democrats, Green-backers, Republicans, freemen, all who love the liberty purchased by our forefathers to Join the crusade against the unholy tyranny, which is conrest equated by the Carr of Russis, to forever and eternally dethrone it in West Vest Virginia. Montani Semper Liberi.

owing was posted on the door:

ity to realize on securities, we regret to say, we are compelled to suspend pay ments. Our property is ample to pay al FLETCHER & SHARPE."

A great deal of excitement was created by the announcement, and in a short time large crowd of depositors gathered on the side walks around the bank building Admission to the bank was refused the office on the subject of the insult offered the depositors and reporters alike, and all the German flag. Admission to the bank was refused the kinds of absurd reports were current.

The bank is the oldest financial institu-tion in the city, and the firm consists of logram Fletcher, Thos. Sharpe. Stoughton A. Fletcher, Jr., and Albert E. Fletcher. The last statement of the bank for the six months ending November 30, 1883, showed a capital of \$200 000 with monthly average

\$2,200,000.

It will be several days before a detailed statement can be had. The individual wealth of the owners is estimated at \$1,000,000, and it is stated they will make a personal assignment. There are many surmises as to the cause of the failure, Among others it is stated that during the panic of 1873 the firm was compelled to take possession of large amount of real extractions. session of a large amount of real estate which it held as security and which since has shrunk in value. It is also said the firm made large advances to grain and provision dealers. The Indiana National Bank will protect checks drawn by the Farmers and Merchants' Bank of Wingham and Merchants' Bank will be with the world with the world with the world with the world will be with the world wi Farmers and Merchants' Bank of Win-chester, Indians, on Fletcher & Sharp. It will also protect the drafts drawn by the First National Bank of Lebanon, Indians, on Fletcher & Sharp. The effect of the suspension was the cause of a run on two or three other banks. The run, however, did not assume the na-ture of a pair. There was a large crowd

his own request, because he says he "cannot, with service to the party, credit to the paper or honor to himself, conduct the Union during the present political campaign." He has also sent his resignation as candidate for Presidential elector to

Short 600,000 Harrels. New York, July 15 -C. S. Henry, a pe roleum broker, has failed. He was short

Chairman Manning, of the Democratic State Committee.

troleum broker, has inited. Ho was short about six hundred thousand harrels at nearly the lowest prices of the recent depression. He is a member of the Governing Committee of the Petroleum Exchange, The oil market is buoyant and excited. The failures of C. S. Henry and Andrew Lexow, who were short of the market, and the caused compared to the comment. who loves true government and pure government. A Lexus gome excitement. A Lexus was a We are not betrayed into this discussion beavy trader. Uil which closed at 60 to by a sentiment of sympathy for our unfor- last night rose to 660 and reacted to 64 c.

lief-A German Insuits the French Tri-colo Whorsupon Somo Aleatlan Students, Beluta the Compliment, Elc.

MARSEILLES, July 15 .- There were thirtyfive more deaths from cholera last night. Toulon, July 15 .- Thirteen deaths last night from cholers. The disease is increas ing in the country.

LONDON, July 15.—Austria has asked the Porte to co-operate in measures to prevent cholera from entering Austria and Turkey.

ODESSA, July 15.—Two weeks of cholera quarantine has been proclaimed here against French vessels from the Mediter

Lisson, July 15.-Vessels from infected ports are forbidden to land passengers or cargo at any port of Portugal.

Panis, July 15.—The report that cholers

made its appearance at Lyons is denied. The Senate passed the credit voted by the and for the suppression of the contagion. Touton, July 15.—There were seven deaths from cholera to-day between 10 a. M. and 7 P. M. Among the victims was the

THE PRESUR PLAG

pat Upon by a German-An Angry Mob

Paris, July 15.-The German, Aberloe, those actions yesterday in tearing down the tri-color of France and spitting upon it led to the riotous demonstration at the Continental Hotel, has been arrested by the French authorities. It is understoad that the German Consul General was conthat he German Consul General was con-scaled in regard to the matter and the ar-reset was made after that official had ex-pressed his opinion that the case was merely a local one, to be decided by a Po-lice Justice, and had no international bear ing. Aherice claims that he was unde the influence of liquor at the time he tor-down the fiar.

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A further account of the trouble at the
Continental Holel yesterday says when the
German flag was torn down, had its origin
in the insulting behavior of a German,
who shouted "a bas, la France." and tore
down and spat upon a tri-color flag. When
set upon by the augry crowd he fied and
took refuge in the building of the Ministry of the Marine. A howling mob, largely composed of visiting Alsations, quickly
surrounded the building and demanded
the surrender of the fugitive. No attention was paid to their demonstrations and
they proceeded to hatter down the door,
but before they had succeeded in gaining
an entrance the off-ender had escaped in
disquise from the rear. The mob then
avenged the insult to the French colors by
tearing down the German flag, but were
speedily dispersed on the arrival of a de
tachment of police. The Standard, re
marking upon the scene at the Continental Hotel in Paris, holds that Prince Bismarck has fall grounds for a complaint to
the French Government, and is entitled to
an apology as amble and public as the of-BERLIN, July 15 —The French ambases

Behlin, July 15—The French ambassador here was instructed to express to the German Government the regret of his Government at the action of the Alsatian students who tore down and burned German flags at the Hotel Continental, Paris, and state that owing to the quickness with which the incident happened the police were unable to interfere.

The newspapers of Berlin urge the Government to demand reparation and the punishment of the students.

Paris, July 15—Princo Hohenlohe, German ambassador, called at the Foreign

POREIGN FLASHES.

The Vatican has issued an appendix to the Freemssonry encyclical suspending for a year the obligation of bishops to de-nounce secret societies.

It is announced from Moscow that an un-broken swarm of locusts have passed over that city, occupying no less than three days in their passage of traveling eastward. The Pope has decided to create a residen-tial Archbishopric at Carthage, in charge of Cardinal Lavigerie, at present Arch-bishop of Algiers. Monsignor Duzerre will be appointed Archbishop of Algiers.

Wheeling Convention, was perhaps the hottest which has ever taken place. The their employes as candidates at this polling precinct. It was to no purpose, however,

precinct. It was to no purpose, however, for Wilson's iriends swept the field and elected their three delegates.

At Charlestown all. Vanmeter delegates were elected, which really means Wilson, and is so understood down here. Zoar precinct sends the irrepressible Jim Mason, thus insuring the Wheeling folks a good circus on the 23 l. Wilson and Vanmeter, have about two-thirds of the Jefferson county delegation, all of whom will go to Wilson when Vanmeter is out of the way. The contest has engendered bitter feelings among the contesting factions, and if the Republicans nominate the "right sort of a ticket at Parkeraburg on the 30th they will sweep the State by a handeome majority.

Defying the Law.

MARSHALLTOWN, IA , July 15,-A woman who kept saloon here before the prohibitory law went into effect began selling beer caused her arrest yesterday. She gave bonds drew two revolvers and defied him. He protured assistance and after a turbulent scene, in which a mob came to the woman's assistance and if urished revolvers, she was arrested. A crowd surrounded the jail and threatened to tear it down. She was then releated on abail. She was triumphantly carried through: the street by the yelling populace. Her arrest is at the instance of Marsball Brawery, who proposes to make it a test case. t a test case.

A Fair Guer.

The Voltaic Beit Company, Marshall, Mich., offer to send Dr. Dy's Voltaic Beit and Appliances on trial, for thirty days, to men, young or old, affileted with nervous debility, lost vitality, and kindred troubles.

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